

# Home Mission Echoes

"The Country for which I lifted up mine hand to give to your fathers"

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MARCH, 1909

No. 3



"IF WE UNS COULD ONLY GO TO SCHOOL"

Permission Perry Pictures Co., Malden, Mass.

Ford Building  
Boston

## HOME MISSION ECHOES

This paper is published monthly under the auspices jointly of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, and represents in a concise manner the interests of both organizations. It aims to make an interesting and instructive Home Mission periodical, attractive in its mechanical features and illustrations. Mrs. N. N. Benson is the General Editor, and will have entire charge of the Woman's department. Rev. Howard B. Grose, D.D., has charge of the Home Mission Society's Department. All correspondence pertaining to the editorial department of the paper should be sent to Mrs. N. N. Benson, 510 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

NOTE THE REMARKABLY LOW TERMS: subscription price per year, twenty-five cents. Five copies and upwards to one address yearly, twenty cents each.

Pastors, Sunday-School Superintendents and all friends of Home Missions are invited to promote the circulation of the paper.

HOME MISSION ECHOES will be sent to all subscribers until ordered to be discontinued, when all arrears must be paid.

All money and letters pertaining to subscriptions should be sent to GERTRUDE L. DAVIS, Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

## Important

February 1, 1909.

Do the women of our churches realize that thirty thousand dollars must be received at Headquarters before April 1, 1909, if we are to realize our expectations for the year?

We are assured of the deep interest of the women of New England in our work and feel that we can rely on them to do their utmost to meet the obligations we have assumed.

Remember the close of the year is at hand and what is done must be done quickly

GERTRUDE L. DAVIS,  
Treasurer.

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Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Telephone: 1484-1 Haymarket

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From Arkansas Baptist College we received the following:

"Anything that the good sisters might do to adorn our walls, fill our bookcases, increase our tableware, enlarge our small stock of bedding, or to swell the number of hymnbooks and Bibles will be gladly accepted and faithfully used; and these might as well be secondhand as not.

"Again, most of our students are poor, and particularly the young men are thrown upon their own resources to continue their courses of study. Very often a suit of clothes, a supply of hose or linen will settle the question of the young man being able to continue in school. That

is the same as to say a pair of shoes, a suit, or even a single garment, whether new or secondhand, can settle the destiny of many a young man or young woman.

"Let us also earnestly solicit your prayers for our success in soul saving as well as in hand training or head filling."

Several of the missionaries among the Indians write to express their appreciation of the Christmas boxes received and enjoyed. Christmas letters from individuals have also cheered and comforted these who, for Christ's sake, have "gone forth." These are both fulfillment of the "Inasmuch," and claim the promise.

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"Our Echoes roll from soul to soul,  
And grow forever and forever."—*Tennyson.*

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## Editorial

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,  
And God fulfills himself in many ways."

FOR nearly a quarter of a century we have come first as THE HOME MISSION ECHO, and later as HOME MISSION ECHOES, into your homes, and now the time has come when ECHOES must bring its valedictory message to the dear friends who have always given it a cordial welcome.

The Editor finds herself much perplexed as to the phrasing of such a word, realizing as she does how inadequately she can represent the editors whose term of service, much longer than her own, established the high order of the paper.

To Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, Editor for twelve years of THE ECHO, and to Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, Editor for eleven years of ECHOES, as well as to Mrs. James McWhinnie, the able assistant editor, the real success of the organ has been due.

The present Editor makes grateful acknowledgment of the kind words that have come to her, and the sympathetic interest shown during her term of service.

We had hoped to eliminate from this article any sadness of farewell, but inevitably we hear the minor strain, and as we look down the vista of past years we may almost be glad it is so, for the work of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society during the thirty-two years of its separate existence has had upon it the seal of God's approval, and as the record of such service, ECHOES has sustained a vital relation to the Baptist women of New England, and its passing will bring to many a real sense of loss.

Our effort, however, in this brief word of parting is rather to raise a hymn of praise for the wonderful way in which God has led us, for we stand today in a new place, the "large place" into which God has brought us, in which He has given us a glimpse of "the promised land" of larger service, and as He bids us "enter in and possess the land," we care not, we dare not to hesitate, but are constrained to go forward in the faith and courage which He has always supplied and will continue to give us.

Hereafter THINGS, new and larger than heretofore, into which ECHOES will be merged, will bring you the reports of work done on the field and in the circles, and will furnish you inspiration and enthusiasm. We are

sure that all of our constituency will learn to depend upon THINGS as truly as they have depended and supported ECHOES. Therefore, dear sisters in the service of the King, we urge you to carry your loving interest and your spirit of helpfulness to this new enterprise for your favor, and cheer the heart of the Editorial Secretary by your hearty words of commendation of her efforts in your behalf.

A great task awaits us, and God has high hopes of us in making us co-workers with Him. In this new and great day may it not be said that the women of New England are lacking!

## Important

In view of the many inquiries from our circles concerning the money raised by them and the Budget of the Northern Baptist Convention, it seems necessary to make the following statement:

First: That the Budget presented to each church by the Northern Baptist Convention includes only the work of the American Baptist Missionary Union, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and the American Baptist Publication Society, and DOES NOT INCLUDE the work of any of the women's societies.

Second: That each woman's circle, auxiliary to the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, should send its money, as heretofore, to Gertrude L. Davis, noting only the change in address to Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

It should be borne in mind that the year work of our own society has been planned with the expectation of the usual support from the circles, and will be seriously crippled if the money raised for woman's work is turned into other channels.

"God answers prayer! sometimes when hearts are sick,  
He gives the very gifts believers seek,  
But often faith must learn a deeper rest  
And trust God's silence when He does not speak."



MRS. JOHN NUVEEN

### Northfield, 1909

**T**HE Third Women's Home Mission Conference for the East will be held at Northfield this year, July 14 to 20, inclusive.

We recall the enthusiasm of last year, and the profit of the Conference to all in the deepening of spiritual life, and the growth of the home-missionary consciousness.

Another opportunity presents itself now. The Program Committee is preparing great things for us. While the whole outline is not yet definite enough for publication, we can assure all of a rare privilege in the Bible Study conducted by Rev. James A. Francis of New York.

The study book, "From Darkness to Light, the Story of Negro Progress," by Miss Mary Helm of Nashville, Tenn., is considered the ablest book yet presented in Home Mission Study Courses, and a truly wonderful light of this important subject. The Text-book Committee consider themselves greatly blessed in being able to present so strong a book.

Mrs. Fred Smith Bennett, of Englewood, N.J., will be the teacher. To those who enjoyed the advantage of Mrs. Bennett's class last year, no word is needed. To those who missed this great opportunity, we say emphatically, "Don't let it happen again!" Mrs. Bennett is without a peer as a teacher, and it is a distinct twentieth-century privilege to come into contact with her in this capacity.

As the Home Mission Conference parallels with the Young Women's Conference this year, an additional privilege is afforded by the union service, each morning to be addressed by Dr. Johnston Ross.

The registration fee will be \$1.00 as last year, payable at time of enrollment. Application for enrollment and assignment should be made to the Treasurer of the Committee, Mrs. Norman N. Bishop, Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Bishop will also answer any questions which will facilitate attendance, and, as soon as the program is arranged, will be ready to supply same.



MRS. A. H. BARBER

We introduce to our constituency Mrs. John Nuveen and Mrs. A. H. Barber, the President and the Treasurer, respectively, of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society.

On April 1, they become officers of the consolidated Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, in the same relations. We give them a right royal welcome and a most cordial greeting, and pledge them our earnest prayer, our loyal support, and our consecrated endeavor to aid in advancing the knowledge of the saving power of Christ in the home-land. We hope to see them face to face, at the Annual Meeting of our Society, to be held in Boston on May 5 and 6, 1909.

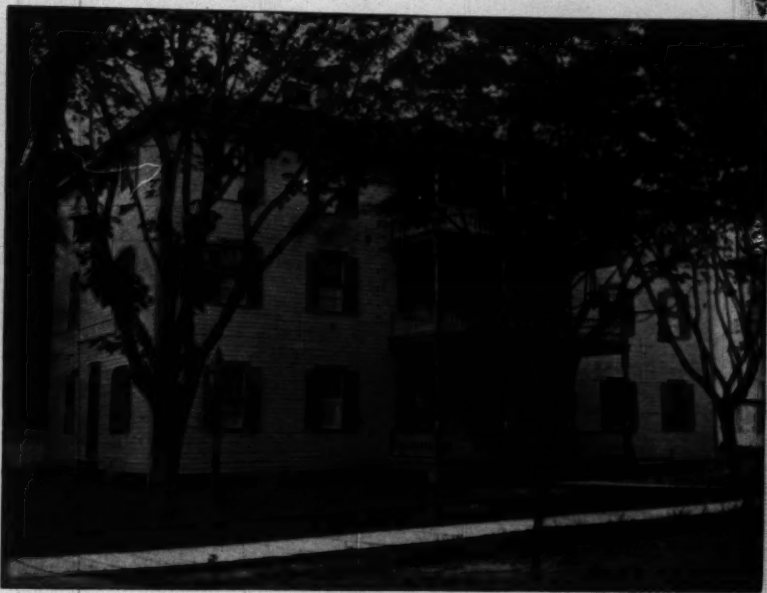
As suggested in the above, our Annual Meeting will be held as usual this year on the first Wednesday and Thursday of May. The exact place of meeting is not yet decided, but it will be in Boston somewhere. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to urge our women to attend the last Annual Meeting, for all who can, will want to do so. More complete information will appear in *Tidings*.

Home missions offers a programme for the patriot, the Christian, the man or the woman who has sounded the purposes of God, for His world through the ages.

What part are you taking in this programme? Are you indifferent? Are you a spectator, simply? Are you an interested witness? Or are you a participant? Are you working with all your God-given energy in the sphere where He has placed you, to do your part in this great unfolding of the divine purpose? The very counsels of God are bound up in the issue of our being ready to co-operate with Him.



## HOME MISSION ECHOES



STOUGHTON MEMORIAL — MATHER, BEAUFORT, S.C.

### Stoughton Memorial

Do you see the barrels on which this fine building stands? You may not be able to with the physical eye, but imagination brings them out very clearly.

The entire cost of the building, with the exception of \$1,000 given by the First Baptist Church of Providence, has come from the sale of clothing in the barrels which you have sent. The policy, thus inaugurated, whereby the recipient pays a nominal sum for what he receives, thus appreciating it more than if it had cost him nothing, supplies the money for needed buildings, which the Board could not afford to erect.

Therefore send your barrels to this school, where by barrels you are literally building for God and for eternity.

Miss Maggie Howell, Guantanamo, Cuba, writes of her school children:

"I am very proud of my school, and I wish you could see what nice children I have. There are twenty-four of them now and I expect four more in a day or two. They are not such a care now, for they have grown more orderly, neater and not so destructive. I have quite a time with them in the beginning trying to make them take care of their things, for they would tear up their books and mar the desks were I not watching. They come to school neater, but I realize the great need of good training! May the Lord give me wisdom and strength to give it."

### Day of Prayer

THE Interdenominational Day of Prayer for Home Missions, in which we are to join, will be observed in Park Street Church, Boston, on March 11, 1909, opening at 2.30 P.M.

Mrs. G. W. Coleman will preside. It is designed to make the session primarily one of prayer, and the following topics will be very briefly presented by representatives from the several denominations, uniting in the observance of the day, viz.:

1. The Menace of the City.
  - (a) The Growth of the City.
  - (b) The Cry of the City.
  - (c) The Cry of the Children.
2. Unchristianized America.  
(Including rapid review of Home Mission Fields.)
3. Home and Church.
4. Christian Patriotism.

It is expected that Mrs. M. C. Reynolds will present one of the above topics, including therein references to her recent visit to Mexico and Porto Rico.

Mrs. L. H. Olmstead will sing and conduct the praise service. Let our women rally to this special Day of Prayer for our beloved land, and if there are any who cannot be present, let their prayers mingle with those who assemble, that the Kingdom may come and God's will may be done in our own and every land.



MISS GERTRUDE L. DAVIS



MRS. G. W. PECKHAM



MRS. NORMAN N. BISHOP

It seems advisable that this last issue of ECHOES should give to our contributors the pictures of those whom the Boards have appointed to have oversight of the work of the consolidated society in New England. No new workers, but old and tried friends are to be your representatives at the Rooms.

Miss Gertrude L. Davis, who has been the Treasurer for so long, will continue to receive your gifts, and will receipt for the same, forwarding them to Chicago as directed by the Treasurer of the consolidated society. Be sure that your gifts are sent to Miss Davis, and not to Chicago, as it is desired to keep the accounts of the New England district separate; and if your contributions went direct to Chicago confusion would arise.

Mrs. G. W. Peckham is also well known to all, and she remains in the same relation to the work as she has sustained formerly.

Mrs. Norman N. Bishop, whom you have hitherto known as editor of ECHOES, is to be the District Secretary for New England.

After April 1, 1909, all orders for literature should be addressed to Miss Davis; all other correspondence relating to the work of the Society for New England should be addressed to Mrs. Norman N. Bishop, Ford Building, Boston.

A word as to the Rooms. It has seemed wise to the Boards, for several reasons, to move the New England headquarters to the Ford Building. After February 15, 1909, all correspondence for the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society should be addressed to Ford Building, Boston, Mass. The headquarters of the American Baptist Home Mission Society will also be at Ford Building, in offices adjoining those of the Woman's Society.

The apostolic standard of "prayer without ceasing" is the ideal we have set ourselves to realize; and, as surely as God has promised, our answer will be the measure of our faith.

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### Corresponding Secretary's Column

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WE give extracts from a letter, written by our Corresponding Secretary en route to Porto Rico, from Mexico, via Jackson, Miss., Atlanta, Ga., Richmond, Va., and New York. This may seem a strange route, but present transportation conveniences (?) make it most direct.

Speaking of Jackson, she says:

The buildings are houses to be proud of, all except their own house. It was the former home of a southern man, and they are dependent upon grates for heat. The rooms are very large and an ideal summer home. For cold weather, even with stoves, it seems hard work to be comfortable. I wish they could have steam heat. . . . It was a fine body of young people that gathered in the chapel morning after morning. They are receiving first-class instruction.

I left Jackson January 15, and reached Atlanta the 16th, in time to get two days of the Conference. Beside those usually at the cottage, Miss Giles, Miss Upton, Miss Packard, Mrs. Cordo, and Mrs. Keyes, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hartshorn, Miss Hartshorn and Miss Houghton, of Boston, Dr. Case of Buffalo, N.Y., and Dr. C. L. White of New York. The members of the Conference were the guests of Spelman Seminary. Some were housed in the various halls of the institution, and took their meals in the teachers' dining-room. It was a great privilege to be present at this Conference. All but three of the presidents and principals of our negro schools were present. Miss Owen of Mather, the principal of the State University, Louisville, Ky., and one other were unable to attend. Rev. George Sale, D.D., presided

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at the Conference. The subjects for discussion were: "The Winning of the Unconverted Student," "Training of the Christian Student," "Methods of Bible Study in the Schools, Required and Voluntary," "Importance of the Careful Budget of Expenditures for each School," "Necessity of a more Complete Audit of Accounts," "Coordination in Purchase of Supplies," "Length of School Year," "Is our Theological work Satisfactory?" "How can we Secure a High Class of Students for the Ministry?" "Relation of Secondary Schools to Colleges," "Relation of the School to the Community," "Importance of the Study of Social Conditions among the Negroes," "Sunday-School Work in the Schools," and similar topics.

The meetings were held in the parlors of the cottage, and the earnest men, both black and white, with Miss Giles, the only woman president, entered heartily into the discussions. The far-reaching influence of such a Conference cannot be estimated. Such workers as Dr. Osborne of Benedict, Dr. Tefft of Hartshorn, Dr. Barrett of Jackson, Miss., Dr. Hovey of Virginia Union University, Dr. Pollard of Selma, Ala., Dr. Garrett of Missouri, Dr. Brown of Winton, N.C., Mr. Coleman of Gibsland, La., Mr. Brown of Athens, Ga., Mr. Mason of Bishop College, Texas, President Hope of Atlanta Baptist College, and many others we cannot mention. It was a delight to meet them and hear them speak.

Rev. Joseph Booker of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Reddick of Americus, Ga., and Mr. N. W. Collier of Jacksonville, Fla., seemed like old acquaintances, so closely have our woman's society followed their work. We have cause to be grateful for the godly men and women who are so faithfully doing our work in the Southland. They all need larger salaries and better equipment. The industrial work is excellent.

I reached Richmond January 19. Dr. Tefft met me, and I spent one day at Hartshorn College. The new building did not seem at all new. It fits in so well with the old building which some one called "a poem in brick," that it seemed as if it had always been there. The enlarged chapel and dining-room and the numerous classrooms are a great help to the teachers. In all my visits to this institution we have never seen such an intelligent, happy group of girls. We were particularly interested in the classes of Miss Dixie Williams and Miss Ada Baytop, two excellent teachers. Miss Williams was educated by the Maine women, and Miss Baytop seems to belong to New England. These two negro girls are engaged, heart and soul, in helping the girls of their own race.

Miss Clark, the industrial teacher, is rejoicing in improved kitchen arrangements. When Hartshorn girls leave school they are good cooks, and can make their own clothes. Miss Clark has been a great power in this school.

Miss Jewett did a fine thing two weeks ago. She has visited many of the homes of the poor and aged, beside teaching all day. She made a small, inexpensive feast (?) and invited all the old ladies whom she had visited. A colored livery keeper brought them to the school, where they were met and cordially greeted by the teachers and

entertained by the girls. Then the simple refreshments were served, and the dear, aged women departed to their homes. "Who would ever think of doing it, if it were not for Miss Jewett?" said one of the teachers.

A dainty little spread was prepared in Miss Howell's room one evening by the teachers in honor of the Corresponding Secretary's visit. These young teachers and ours have a domestic side to their natures, which does our good to see. The viands were simple, some of the home Christmas gifts, but the dainty china brought from home, the flowers and, above all, the bright faces surrounding the tiny table, enabled us to get an insight into the hearts of these hard-worked missionary teachers.

Miss Dyer, with her sweet face, who for years has mothered these negro girls; Mrs. Hope, our gastronomic, faithfully doing the important work of feeding teachers and pupils; Miss Parker and "another Miss Clark," who bring the girls up to time in their recitations all these workers, and the work, we saw in a day and a night. Dr. Tefft and his daughter have high ideals for this school, and they are being realized. Miss Tefft we found one day directing the workmen in the new building as they placed knobs and locks upon the doors. Again, she was nursing a patient, sick with pneumonia, taking her temperature, etc., or perhaps she was teaching a college class.

We left our southern schools regretting that so little time could be given for inspection, but feeling that the greatest work the Home Mission Societies have upon their hands is to elevate the girls and women of the negro race through schools and missionaries.

Saturday morning, January 23, found us upon the deck of this stanch little vessel, sailing out of New York Harbor. The vessel slowly pulled away from the shore, the waving of handkerchiefs grew dim, until the docks were lost to view. As we crept slowly out of the harbor we saw the "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" fully illustrated; while the calm sea showed us what was not to be "painted ships upon a painted ocean," the phantom ships would loom up before us, not one, but many, coming suddenly out of the fog with startling distinctness. They were not "phantoms," but full of life; tugs, ocean liners, freighters, all going somewhere, each carrying its own human burden, and each having some point in view. A service of song and prayer was held in the upper stateroom, led by Dr. Thompson, Corresponding Secretary of the Presbyterian Home Mission Society, and Bishop Warren of Denver.

We felt as never before the tender presence of the Most High, who is with us on the sea as on the land.

This is a lovely ocean passage; not a ship has been seen for two days. Nothing but a wild waste of water. We have a pleasant party on board, and I hope for a profitable and safe journey.

M. C. REYNOLDS.

### ON SHIP *Carolina*.

We received, too late for publication, a very valuable article, "The Renaissance in Porto Rico," from Mrs. Mary Clark Barnes, which we shall hope to give our readers in leaflet form.



OUR FAMILY AT WOOD ISLAND

Rev. George A. Learn, our representative in Alaska, sends us several pictures, two of which we give, as we know every one will want this latest group of the children in the Orphanage.

Mr. Learn in his letter says: "A year of service has passed, and it has been one of the happiest of my whole life. I love

these children, and am more than thankful for the privilege of service here. There have been disappointments and discouragements and heartaches, and days and nights of perplexity and anxiety, but these have been more than counterbalanced by joys of service for the Master, and the blessings received. We are hoping for a better year, and praying for guidance in it each day."



PART OF GIRLS' DORMITORY AT THE ORPHANAGE

Miss Breece, in writing of the Christmas at the Orphanage, adds: "The Kodiak Baptist Orphanage extends warmest thanks to all, both far and near, who gave of their time or means, so that this Christmas was a beautiful, happy day, not only to our own mission children, but to our neighbors."

"So ended this happy day, made, let us hope, more happy by trying to bring joy into other lives."



## HOME MISSION ECHOES

# The American Baptist Home Mission Society

### Editorial Notes

THE Editor of this department must be permitted to say, as he writes farewell, that he highly appreciates the privilege he has enjoyed of speaking month by month to the Christian women who compose the ECHOES constituency. Their missionary spirit and service is an essential factor in the New England church life of the time. They have done much to create and conserve the missionary purpose, and their influence has gone out, through the missionaries of their society, to far-distant points, from South Carolina to Alaska. Nor have they confined their interest to the women's work. They have supported the broad work of missions at home and abroad. This they will continue to do. In the united forward movement the New England women will always be in evidence. If this writer can no longer speak to them through ECHOES, he hopes that acquaintance with many of them may be continued through the pages of the *Baptist Home Mission Monthly*. May their zeal increase and their endeavors be richly blessed!

ECHOES has had a real mission and fulfilled it. Were it possible to estimate the extent and amount of its influence, what a surprise would result! The bound volumes form the best history of the growth and work of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. To missionary circles it has brought information and inspiration. To many a woman it has given a new vision, of life as service. What gracious messages have been carried in its columns from such noble workers as Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Reynolds and a large company of contributors from the mission fields! In thousands of homes the paper has been a welcome visitor, and it will be missed as a friend is missed when absent. The women will not be left without TIDINGS, however.

The Home Mission Budget Conferences, in which Drs. Henson, Barnes and Ewbank have been the principal speakers, have done much to explain to the churches what the apportionment plan of the Northern Baptist Convention is and how it can be met. The responses have been most encouraging, although in many instances the full effects will not be seen this fiscal year.

### The Troyers En Route to Mexico

A LOS ANGELES daily paper gives this interesting account of a missionary meeting at which our former missionaries in Porto Rico took part:

"Los Angeles has probably never entertained so eloquent a pair of missionaries as Rev. L. H. Troyer and his wife, who are here in attendance upon the Baptist convention, en route from their old field in Porto Rico to Mexico. By their fascinating manner, apt illustration and wonderful descriptive powers they held the convention long after the time for adjournment had arrived. Mrs. Troyer closed her talk by introducing to the convention the mother of Mr. Troyer, as 'the sweetest little mother-in-law in all the world, and not of the newspaper type.'

"The senior Mrs. Troyer is now seventy years of age, a handsome, bright-eyed little woman, and probably the oldest woman who has ever entered the missionary field. Her home is in Lincoln, Neb., and she is possessed of the means to live at ease the rest of her life, but she prefers to work with her idolized son and his wife.

"This is how it happened. Several years ago, after she had built a home at Coamo, Porto Rico, for her son and daughter, or for any other missionary who might follow them in that field, Mr. Troyer was brought back home sick, and was forbidden to return at that time.

"Meanwhile Mrs. Troyer had established a school for girls at Coamo, and gathered about her fifty young women who could not now be cast lightly aside. When it came to the crucial point, to return to Porto Rico or not, the matter was taken to Grandma Troyer, for there were three grandchildren in the Coamo parsonage.

"What do you think we ought to do, grandma?" asked the perplexed mother of the children and principal of the girls' school.

"Grandma's reply was prompt and to the point:

"You must go back to your school, and I am going with you," she said; and thus it was she became a missionary, and took up her duties as 'chief nurse of the household.'

"When it was decided to send Mr. and Mrs. Troyer to Mexico, where their talents might be used to the same advantage among a Spanish-speaking people and in a more healthful climate, Grandma Troyer at once decided to remain with them, and they are now en route to the island. During the convention the elderly lady is visiting a brother at Redondo.

"Mr. Troyer told of the spiritual side of the work among the multitudes of people he found at Coamo, 'as poor and needy and pitiable as in the days of our Lord.' Ten years ago, he said, you could not have found a Baptist on the island, while now there are thirty-three organized Baptist churches, to say nothing of all those established by other denominations.

"Mrs. Troyer told a fascinating story of the founding of the school. Her first and sole object was to open a school for little children, running about the street 'clad solely with the sunshine, a smile and mayhap a straw hat,' but a Spanish teacher enrolled young women instead who wished to learn to sew and make all the pretty things they saw in Mrs. Troyer's home, and the school has proven a wonderful success.

"When Grandmother Troyer was introduced, in an affectionate address by her daughter-in-law, she received an ovation, the audience rising and giving the Chautauquin salute. She is blithe and active, and briefly expressed her appreciation in well-chosen language."

"Our success in life depends not on where we are, but on what we are."

"There is something wrong with a Christian's life who never makes a sinner feel ashamed of himself."



INTERIOR OF A BETTER CLASS HOME IN CUBA

### A Voice from Cuba

By REV. JUAN MCCARTHY

IT seems a long time since we left our dear old church in Battle Creek, Mich., to start for the mission field, Cuba, to which we had been assigned. Upon November 18 we embarked in the steamship *Saratoga* for Havana, the capital of the Republic of Cuba, reaching there four days later, after having had a most enjoyable trip.

Reaching Havana we felt once again at home, since the only language to be heard was the beautiful and musical Castilian. However, we found everything there excessively dear, since the articles sold there generally cost at least double to what they cost in New York. The hotels are charging very high rates, so making Havana anything but a desirable place for a missionary to live in, if it were not for the necessity of announcing the words of life to those in spiritual darkness.

After re-embarkment in a smaller steamship, we reached Baracoa, our destination, on November 27. Here we found Brother Escondell holding the fort until my arrival, preaching to the people of this town.

Baracoa is a town of some 5,000 inhabitants, situated upon the northeast coast of the island of Cuba. It is located in a mountain region, since on the west, south and southeast the mountains incessantly peep into the sky. On the north the Atlantic Ocean throws up its snowy-white foam upon the Baracoan Playa.

It was certainly a pleasing sight to see the crowds of

hearers crowd into our meeting-house nightly, the attendance varying from 200 to 400. Of course many are but curious attenders, who come to see something new. But there are many souls who really love the truth, and are anxious to learn more about the way that leads to life eternal. God willing, we are expecting that some forty to fifty will take their stand with us to oppose the errors and superstitions of the papacy, and dedicate their lives to their Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

On the first of December I took my first journey into the country to open up some mission stations. Upon that date we came to Duaba, a colony four miles from Baracoa. We, without loss of time, arranged to have a meeting, for which reason we hired an empty billiard saloon, large enough to hold one hundred persons. At the hour of the meeting, although the roads were in an awful condition, we had the pleasure of seeing about 180 to 200 persons present. As we preached to them they nodded their assent, and gave other tokens of their approval of our public statements. Upon terminating, a large number came to me and requested me to visit them more frequently and hold such meetings, the which we promised to do.

From here we went to Mata, a port found on the Bay of Mata. Here, too, we held a meeting with an audience of over one hundred persons. Here we received a very warm welcome, and found many profoundly interested in the Gospel.

We continued our eastern march, taking in all the towns, hamlets and colonies along our route, leaving

## HOME MISSION ECHOES

none without preaching the truth as it is in Jesus to these poor souls.

In Guandao, just east of Mata, the priests had notified the population of our coming, and warned them against receiving us in their homes, or of even attending our religious services. Hence we could not get admission to any of the principal residences or commercial houses in the *poblado*. But being determined that the people should hear the good news of salvation, I requested a poor man to hire me his large room for a short time, the which he did. Then we invited the neighbors to come and join us in worship at the throne of grace. Soon about sixty persons gathered in, while a number stayed outside, and thus we were able to pour into their ears that old, old story of Jesus and His love. As we proceeded with the presentation of this story, the tears rolled down the cheeks of several of the listeners, who afterwards told us how they longed to hear more about the sacrifice of the cross.

In this way the plans of the priests were spoiled, and the way opened up that the servant of the Lord could disseminate the seeds of eternal life in that priest-ridden district.

Thus we went from village to village, from hamlet to hamlet, and colony to colony, telling abroad what the Saviour had done for fallen man.

It certainly seems plain to us that the Lord sent His angels before us to prepare the minds of the people to be favorably disposed towards hearing the preaching of the gospel message, since in no single place did we receive even an unfavorable comment; but on the contrary our hearts were rejoiced to see how willing these poor benighted ones were to gather into the houses set apart for Christian worship.

In all, since the beginning of the month, we have inaugurated our work in fourteen towns, villages or colonies, in each of which we have determined to hold monthly services.

We now have mission stations dotted all along the coast from Baracoa to four leagues south of Cape Maisi, the most eastern point of Cuba. Before this reaches the eyes of our readers we are hoping to have inaugurated four or five other mission stations west of Baracoa, reaching as far as Canetes. We also have planted the gospel banner in two inland towns, Jamal and Arroyo Grande.

In this way we rejoice in the participation of carrying the glorious news of the Kingdom of God to inhabitants of Cuba.

The work in Baracoa prospers, although the attendance is not so great as at the beginning. Those interested in their eternal welfare scarcely ever miss a service, but night after night can be seen in their places.

For this reason I have determined to have only public meetings on Sundays and *Jueves*. Every other evening, and also during the day, we shall give systematic Bible readings to the attendants, and thus, line upon line and precept upon precept, lay open the beautiful truths of God's Word to these poor souls.

Sometimes we feel tired corporally and mentally because of the great amount of work one is compelled to do, urged on by the spiritual necessities of the folks here;

but when one sees how some honest hearts drink in the gospel truths, this in itself brings refreshment and rest to our own souls, and more than recompenses any effort made to spread the news of the glorious coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ to the inhabitants of this island.

We believe the Lord is going to do great things in Cuba; and our only desire is to be so filled by the Holy Spirit that we may be always ready for the Master's use, and run upon any errand He may send us.

BARACOA.

### The Negro Problem

By HENRY L. MOREHOUSE, D.D.

ON our home-mission field there is still the outstanding negro problem. The problem of the status of the negro refugee in the lines of the Union Army was solved by declaring him a "contraband" of war; and the problem of the abolition of slavery was solved by the emancipation proclamation of Abraham Lincoln. That placed him among the immortals. This was followed by a great crop of other problems, social, industrial, educational and civil.

So far as Christianity is distinctively concerned, what are the elements in this problem? Is not this its aim? To develop the Christian manhood and womanhood of the negro and to strengthen the ties of friendship and brotherhood between the two races? Has not this been the ideal toward which we have been working for the last forty years? Have we not insisted upon the measurement of men by merit and not by color, and have we not held that the negro is capable of high intellectual, moral and spiritual attainments, provided he has good environment, fair opportunities and sufficient time for development?

How far have we advanced in the solution of this problem? Immeasurably. Remarkable has been the progress of this people, in no small degree because of their own forcefulness. Probably more than one-half of the entire negro population of the South are members of Christian churches which support their own pastors without help from missionary funds of their white brethren; who, thousands of church edifices, some very costly, have erected and numerous schools have been founded for the Christian education of the youth, for whom, comparatively most inadequate public provision was made. Within the nearly thirty years of my connection with this work I have seen coarse, uncouth, illiterate country boys, after completing their studies in institutions founded and maintained by Christian people of the North, become cultured scholars, able and eloquent preachers, efficient administrators of missionary, educational and philanthropic enterprises, and have witnessed the transformation of public worship from the extravagantly emotional character then, to the decorous, orderly service now. That they are a deeply religious people, however defective in some respects, there can be no doubt. They have a faith in God that was grounded in answered prayer, deliverance from bondage, like that of the Hebrews of old. We have therefore a religious foundation on which



THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH (NEGRO), SAN FRANCISCO, BUILT BY RECONSTRUCTION FUNDS. PARSONAGE JOINED TO CHURCH ON THE LEFT. GOOD SUNDAY-SCHOOL ROOMS IN BASEMENT

to build, while their receptivity and recognition of their need of aid in their struggle upward make them the most plastic people in the world to fashion for the Master's service.

But, having said all this, we must also say that in the uplift of this race religiously our task is but half done. Half or more of the race is living on a low level, for reasons that are readily understood. What now is most needed? Intelligent, truly converted and consecrated Christian men and women, as makers of good homes, as preachers in thirty thousand negro churches, as teachers in Sunday Schools and public schools for a generation of about two million negro youth. Industrial education has its value, but the supreme need of the Negro is the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ in the fullness of its ethical and spiritual teachings. Hence these schools which we have founded should be pervasively, positively, persistently and perpetually Christian. They have been of incalculable value in the uplift of the race; the problem with most of us now is, how to maintain them in efficiency. To withdraw our help now, or to slacken effort, would mean catastrophe. If all has not been accomplished that some sanguine souls expected forty years ago, more has been accomplished than the skeptical and even many sober-minded then thought possible. Another forty years ought to bring us much nearer the solution of this problem.

The Hebrews got out of Egypt in short order; but it took forty years to get Egypt out of them. And, although this boastful Anglo-Saxon race has been on the highway of civilization for about a thousand years, it

does not appear to have attained perfection. Let charity, therefore, be exercised by the so-called superior toward the so-called inferior race. Throughout the Southland as well as in the North are far-seeing, sagacious Christian men profoundly interested in the outworking of this problem, especially as it affects the relations of the races to each other. Let not the noise of some in the South who would ever keep the negro in absolute subordination and in a state of semi-servility to the white race be regarded as truly representative of southern Christianity.

The experienced traveler in the West knows what an erroneous impression is made upon the unsophisticated by the enormous and terrifying noise from a quartet of vociferous coyotes.

The fact is that the negro, numbering now at least ten millions, is here to stay. He is an American as truly as any of us. No other Christian people have such a task as ours, in this respect. And not least of the problems is whether American Christianity has the spiritual stamina to stand for the proper recognition of Christian character, regardless of color, and to stand by our job to the finish. We, as well as the negro, are being tested in God's crucible.

"The more we sit at His feet and watch to see what He has to say to ourselves, the more we shall have to tell to others. He does not send us out with sealed dispatches, which we know nothing about, and with which we have no concern."



## HOME MISSION ECHOES

### Holiday Time at Saddle Mountain

By REV. HARRY H. TREAT

*Missionary*

WE had a very enjoyable time at the Saddle Mountain Christmas Camp, a larger attendance than usual, and a long camp, from December 19 to 27 inclusive. It was ideal weather for a camp. We had cleaned up and fenced off a good-sized yard around the church. The tents were placed around this fence on the four sides, so we were a real Israelitish encampment, with the place of worship in the midst.

Three services each day afforded employment for the campers, and the attendance was generally good. A spirit of prayer and deep thoughtfulness was manifest generally. Many non-Christian Indians were in camp, but they were somewhat afraid to come out. Many are now afraid that they will become Christians, and keep away from the Gospel. So the pastor did some tent work, and the Christian Indians did some too, but no general result was seen. On Christmas Day we baptized three.

On Christmas morning the service was a time for the Indians to give their Jesus money, and \$168.25 was the total amount given; part for home missions, part for State missions, and part for our own church. Non-Christian Indians took part in the giving, and at night when pledges were given for next Christmas, "if alive," the non-Christians took part again. All this called for a "thank you" from the pastor, and also gave the opportunity to urge the acceptance of the Gospel message as the only way of salvation. It is easier for Indians as for white folks to give money than to give themselves. I pray that we may become more and more like the churches of Macedonia.

The year 1908 at Saddle Mountain Indian Church was marked by many blessings. After several years of saving, pews were purchased, so that our church is comfortably seated, and the interior finish enhanced. Altogether for pews, repairs and current expenses we have expended, \$369.15. For benevolent contributions we have given, \$220.09. There have been eight baptisms and only one death. The church has adopted and is working a money road, whereby nearly all are bearing a share, are doing it systematically, and upon as near a proportionate plan as we are able to make. Three-fifths of such moneys are for Saddle Mountain expenses, and two-fifths for missions. We praise the Lord for last year, and pray for grace for the year to come.

### The Nation reaches its Hand into the Desert

The Nation reaches its hand into the Desert,  
And lo! private monopoly in water and in land is scourged  
from that holiest of temples, the place where men  
labor and build their homes!

The Nation reaches its hand into the Desert,  
The wasting floods stand back, the streams obey their master,  
and the stricken forests spring to life again upon the  
forsaken mountains!

The Nation reaches its hand into the Desert,  
The barred doors of the sleeping empire are flung wide open  
to the eager and the willing, that they may enter in  
and claim their heritage!

The Nation reaches its hand into the Desert,  
That which lay beyond the grasp of the Individual yields to  
the hand of Associated Man. Great is the achievement,  
greater the prophecy.

—Selected.

The following list of teachers and missionaries is intended to be correct. If the teachers at the several schools notice errors in initials or spelling of names, notice of such will be welcome if sent to the editor.

### OUR SCHOOLS, TEACHERS AND MISSIONARIES

SPELMAN SEMINARY, ATLANTA, GA. Miss Harriet E. Glinz, Mrs. Florence B. Cordo, Miss Helen A. McAlpine, Miss Hazel Hurst Chiles, Miss Lucy H. Upton, Miss Mary J. Packard, Miss C. Maria Grover, Miss Anna C. Little, Miss Mae B. Peckham, Miss Evolina O. Weeden, Miss Anna Suter, Miss Alice M. Paxton, Miss Mary Cotton, Miss Rebecca Davis, Miss Maude B. Cole.

MATHER SCHOOL, BEAUFORT, S.C. Miss S. E. Owen, Miss R. Kinsman, Miss M. W. Curtis, Miss E. H. Nix, Miss H. M. Sanders, Miss Lillian A. Parker, Miss Mary A. Lester, Miss A. S. Hayward. Freight address: Mather School, Beaufort, S.C., via Savannah Steamship Company, Boston, Mass.

HARTSHORN MEMORIAL COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VA. Miss F. Jewett, Miss B. J. Clark, Miss Dixie Williams, Mrs. L. A. Hope, Miss M. A. Teft, Mrs. R. K. Jones.

AMERICUS INSTITUTE, AMERICUS, GA. Miss M. L. Dowdell, Miss J. L. Fowler.

JACKSON COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISS. Mrs. L. G. Barrett.

COLEMAN ACADEMY, GIRSLAND, LA. Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Miss Maggie Jones.

WATERS NORMAL INSTITUTE, WINTON, N.C. Mrs. A. J. Brown, Miss M. H. Sampson, Miss A. L. Hall, Mrs. E. S. Smith. Freight address: Merchants and Miners Trans. Co. via Norfolk, Va.

FLORIDA BAPTIST ACADEMY, JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Miss Sarah A. Hocker. Freight address: Clyde Steamship Company, Boston.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST COLLEGE, LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Miss C. Kenny.

WICHITA BAPTIST MISSION, ANADARKO, OKLAHOMA. Mrs. W. A. Wilkin.

ELK CREEK MISSION, HOBART, OKLAHOMA. Mrs. G. Hicks.

ARAPAHOE BAPTIST MISSION, WATONGA, OKLAHOMA. Mrs. F. L. King.

CROW INDIAN MISSION, LODGE GRASS, MONTANA. Mrs. W. A. Petaloid, Miss Augusta Curtis.

MURROW INDIAN ORPHANS' HOME, UNCHUKA, OKLAHOMA. Miss Ella Davis, Miss Harriet Rogers.

TWO GRAY HILLS MISSION, CROZIER, N.M. Mrs. Lee I. Thayer, interpreter.

Freight address: Gallup, N.M.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL, MONTEREY, MEXICO. Miss Delfina Cavanos, Miss Frances Mirces, Miss Virginia Trevino, Miss Elvira Cavanos.

CITY OF MEXICO, MEXICO. Miss J. J. Bolles, Mrs. Teresa Perea, Miss Enriqueta Martinez.

FRESNO, CAL. Miss S. E. Stein.

SACRAMENTO, CAL. Miss E. Willis.

BUTTE, MONTANA. Miss Mae E. Tabor.

QUANTANAMO, CUBA. Miss Maggie Howell.

PONCE, PORTO RICO. Mrs. J. P. Duggan, Miss Mary O. Lake.

COAMO, PORTO RICO. Miss Hattie A. Greenlaw.

SWEDISH MISSIONARY, NEW ENGLAND. Miss Mathilde Brown.

KODIAK BAPTIST ORPHANAGE, WOOD ISLAND, ALASKA. Rev. G. A. Learn, Mrs. M. G. Campbell, Mr. Stephen A. Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Crauser.

## Our Little Folks



LAWRENCE WILLIAM POLLY

### The Song of the Wind

I've a great deal to do, a great deal to do;  
 Don't speak to me, children, I pray;  
 These little boys' hats must be blown off their heads  
 And these little girls' bonnets away.  
 The roads must be dried, the mud is so deep,  
 The travelers will get into ruts;  
 Over many long roads I must traverse my way,  
 And many by-lanes and short cuts.

— Selected.

### Precious Jewels

1908-1909

NEW HAMPSHIRE. New Boston — Merritt Raymond Langdell.  
 New Boston — Ralph Edgar Langdell.

VERMONT. North Troy — Lawrence John Berry.

MASSACHUSETTS. Melrose — Reginald Francis Fairbanks.  
 Manchester — Herman Rainville Marguson.  
 Springfield — Howard Albert Gilbert.  
 Taunton — Priscilla Broadhurst.  
 Taunton — Hazel Ernest Williams.  
 Winthrop — Seymour G. Colby.  
 Winthrop — Alice May Lewis.  
 Winthrop — Thomas Robert Kundson.  
 Winthrop — Edwin Frank Floyd.  
 Winthrop — Adams Standish Pigeon.  
 Winthrop — George Philip Jameson.  
 Winthrop — Charles Henry Estabrook, Jr.  
 Winthrop — Isabell Selina Blanford.

RHODE ISLAND. Tiverton — Irvington D. Humphrey, Jr.

CONNECTICUT. New Haven — Frederic Ebberts Dewhurst.



THOMAS MYERS WHITE

Another of our Precious Jewels! How much they mean to our homes! We are so grateful for them, and the honor God has conferred upon us in giving them to us: but we realize that they are ours but for a time, and we must train them for Heaven and for God.

The Precious Jewels, who are pledged to missionary service thus early, are sure to begin with the right impulse.

Our dear sister, Mother Walsh, of Winthrop, Mass., has given to many this blessed privilege of starting the little ones on the upward way.

### What Johnny Gave

Johnny gave a cent to missions,  
 One whole cent — how large it seemed!  
 Johnny felt himself a giver  
 As upon the plate it gleamed.

One bright cent from Johnny's pocket,  
 Where a nickel and a dime  
 And three other duller pennies  
 Were reposing at the time.

"I should like to go for missions,"  
 Said the nickel, looking glum;  
 "But I know too well I'm booked for  
 Lemonade or chewing gum!"

"I would love to help the heathen,"  
 Cried the dime; "but then, you see  
 Johnny wants a nice new novel  
 That he's going to buy with me."

"Well we wish," the three cents murmured,  
 "Johnny would have let us go;  
 But for marbles, cakes or taffy  
 We'll be quickly spent, you know."

So they sighed and wished; but Johnny,  
 Wrapped in generous self-content,  
 Felt himself a Christian truly,  
 Since he'd freely given a cent!

— Selected.



### Lycondra P. Sqvortzoff

ONE of the oldest settlers in Ouzenki, Alaska, was the Russian family Sqvortzoff. They were industrious, law-abiding people. Petrovich Sqvortzoff married a mainland Alleute woman, Christina by name, in 1896. A year later a baby boy came to gladden their home, whom they named Lycondra Petrovich Sqvortzoff. When the boy was about five years old his mother died; after a few years his father married again, but this second wife did not make either the boy or his father happy, and at last aided in having the father foully murdered, Lycondra being an unwilling witness.

The boy was threatened with the severest punishment if he ever told what he had heard and seen, and it was only after great persuasion in the courtroom at the trial in Kodiak that he would tell what he knew about the murder of his father. The murderer was sentenced to a life imprisonment, and the stepmother has been sent to an insane asylum. The little orphan boy was brought to the Kodiak Baptist Orphanage November 19, where he has found a home, and those who care for him and love him. Mr. Learn has been appointed his guardian by the court. Lycondra is a bright, lovable lad between eleven and twelve years old. He has very little English as yet, but his vocabulary is growing every day. Is it not a good thing that there is a Christian home up here in this wild country for such a boy?

### A Little Patriot

WHEN Giuseppe Rossi came from Italy he and his father and mother went to live in a part of New York called the "Street of all Nations."

People who live there come from every part of the world. The woman who cleans the halls in the house where Giuseppe lived is German. She was using a worn-out, tattered old flag on Washington's birthday to clean and dust with. Suddenly she was violently attacked by the small Italian boy, who began beating her about the body with his strong little fists. Then he lowered his head, and running at her like a goat, he butted her off the steps to the sidewalk.

When later he was arraigned before a magistrate, the boy explained. Pointing to the woman, who appeared against him he said:

"She clean wid de flag. She wipe de mud-a wid it — da flag-a what ever' day in school-a we mak-a him so," and Giuseppe reverently raised his hand in salute. — *Selected*

### Child Street-Cleaners

In Sheboygan, Mich., the school children all wear green buttons. The button is the badge of a society whose object is to keep the streets clean. It is the duty of a child that wears a button to pick up bits of paper or other waste material which he or she finds on the street. The children have so entered into the spirit of the thing that they have collected more than one hundred dollars by popular subscription to buy waste-paper boxes to be put up on the street corners. What an excellent fashion for other cities to follow! — *Junior Christian Endeavor World*.

"One day I noticed a little girl journeying happily along, carrying a large healthy baby. I was attracted by her smile of contentment, and stopped to speak to the little maid. 'Isn't your load too heavy for you, my child?' I said. 'Oh no sir,' she quickly replied, 'it's no load at all. He's my baby brother.' — *Ian McLaren*



MISS HOWELL'S SCHOOL, GUANTANAMO, CUBA

## THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Receipts from New England for January, 1909

Maine	\$255.65	Massachusetts	\$2,505.65
New Hampshire	343.02	Rhode Island	516.98
Vermont	409.65	Connecticut	2,470.55
			\$6,501.50

## THE WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Receipts for January, 1909

MAINE, \$291.46  
 GENERAL WORK. — Friendship, \$4.00; Addison, Mrs. M. A. Leighton, \$1.20; Yarmouth, \$2.00; South Berwick, \$30.00; Yarmouth Junior C.E., \$6.00; Oakland, \$25.00; Hartland, Mrs. M. E. Pratt, \$0.52; South Waterboro, \$11.00; Oakland, Miss Jeannette Benjamin, \$100.00; Levant, Mrs. W. S. Cushman, \$1.00; Ellsworth, Church, \$1.00; Bangor, \$12.88; \$2.00; Berry Mills, Mrs. Luther Hyatt, \$1.00; Mechanic Falls, \$2.00; Camden, Chestnut St., \$2.58; Mallett, Mrs. Eldora F. Ward, \$0.75; Kennebecport Village, \$27.00.

FOR ALASKA. — Portland, Free St., S.S., \$15.86; Buxton Centre, S.S., \$1.00; Tenants Harbor, S.S., \$5.00; Saco, Main St., Primary Class, \$1.33; Redwicks, S.S., \$12.18; Hebron, S.S., class of Mrs. Ella F. Pearce, \$1.25; Livermore Falls, S.S., \$12.77; Kennebunk, Y.P.S.C.E., \$12.88; Ellsworth, S.S., \$1.00; Nobleboro, 1st S.S., \$4.00; Caribou, S.S., \$5.00.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$146.11  
 GENERAL WORK. — Newport, 1st, \$15.73; Antrim, Junior C.E., \$4.18; Plaistow, Sunbeam Band, \$2.00; Concord, 1st, \$8.50; South Lyndeboro, Mrs. E. M. Donovan, \$2.00; Manchester, People's, \$15.00; Londonderry, \$5.00; Antrim, Church, \$5.68; Franklin, 1st, \$10.00; Greenville, S.S., \$1.25; Bow, \$5.00; Mr. Green, \$2.61; Hudson, \$12.88; Nashua, 1st, \$10.00; Sanbornton, 1st, Church, \$2.50; East Westmoreland, \$5.00.

FOR ALASKA. — South Lyndeboro, Mrs. E. M. Donovan, \$1.00; Concord, Pleasant St., S.S., \$12.00; Franklin, S.S., class of C. P. Webster, \$7.15; Hampton Village, S.S., \$5.00; Nashua, 1st, Junior S.S., \$6.88; Greenville, Primary Department, \$5.00; Greenville, Primary Department, Birthday box, \$4.00; Sanbornton, 1st, Church, \$1.00.

VERMONT, \$71.58  
 GENERAL WORK. — Barre, 1st, Church, \$2.37; Albany, Five friends, \$7.00; Ludlow, \$41.50; East Hardwick, \$5.00; Andover, Y.P.S.C.E., \$1.55; Stamford, \$8.00.

FOR ALASKA. — Mechanicville, Mrs. P. B. Parmeter, \$1.00; Bristol, Primary Class, \$2.41; Bellows Falls, Ingeborg Parker, Ethel Byers, Louise Thomas, \$1.25; Vergennes, S.S., \$1.00; Enosburg Falls, Mrs. G. R. Kenfeld, \$2.00.

MASSACHUSETTS, \$2,880.84  
 GENERAL WORK. — Braintree, \$5.75; Natick, 1st, Farther Lights, \$3.10; Worcester, 1st, Church, \$42.21; North Abington, \$0.45; Fall River, Estate of Mrs. E. M. Boomer, \$1,322.77; South Framingham, Park St., \$21.70; South Framingham, Mrs. Harry P. Hastings, \$5.00; Montague, C. A. Shaw, \$10.00; Charlestown, 1st, \$42.40; Winchester, \$32.45; Rowley, Farther Lights, \$1.00; Cambridge, 1st, S.S., \$5.00; Old Colony Association, \$5.87; Roslindale, \$25.00; Haverhill, 1st, \$5.00; Dorchester Temple, \$20.00; Boston, Tremont Temple, \$56.00; Worcester, Abbie R. Huntington, \$5.00; Melrose, 1st, Mrs. Lyman Jewett, \$3.00; East Lynn, \$20.75; Cambridge, 1st, \$100.00; Worcester, South, \$5.00; Rockdale, Greenville, \$3.00; North Adams, 1st, \$25.00; Allston, Brighton Ave., \$12.00; Danvers, 1st, \$8.00; Fall River, 1st, \$25.00; Foxboro, \$5.00; Dorchester, Berean, Bible Class, \$0.00; Rowley, \$3.00; Rowley, Y.P.S.C.E., \$1.00; Middleboro, Central, \$11.70; Marlboro, \$11.00; Brockton, 1st, \$10.80; Boston, Warren Ave., \$15.00; East Haverhill, \$1.80; Fall River, 1st, Estate of Mrs. Esther Boomer, \$100.00; Pittsfield, 1st, \$1.00; Boston, Clarendon St., B.S., \$25.00; North Scituate, \$39.50; Malden, 1st, \$15.00; Malden, 1st, Primary S.S., \$6.00; Allston, Alice A. Cushing, \$2.00; Somerville, Union Sq., \$15.00; Boston, Clarendon St., \$2.00; Agawam, \$3.80; Amherst, \$10.00; Chicopee, 1st, \$14.00; Chicopee, 1st, Precious Jewels, \$0.63; Chicopee, Central, \$6.65; East Longmeadow, \$5.00; Granville, S.S., \$2.50; Granville, Y.P.S.C.E., \$1.50; Holyoke, 2d, \$54.56; Holyoke, 2d, King's Daughters, \$25.00; Northampton, \$10.00; Springfield, Carew St., \$7.25; Springfield, 1st, Highland, Primary S.S., \$4.40; Springfield, State St., \$48.04; Springfield, State St., Precious Jewels, \$1.51; Lawrence, 1st, \$7.50; Wollaston, \$55.00; Cambridge, Old Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marshall, \$1.00; Royalden, \$1.50; Boston, Tremont Temple, Legacy of Mrs. Abbie S. Evans, \$25.00; Brookline, \$65.40; Brookline, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, \$25.00; A friend, \$20.00; West Somerville, Mrs. G. E. Tufts, \$10.00; Pittsfield, 1st, \$35.81; Brockton, North, \$3.50; Brookville, \$1.55; Dighton, Farther Lights, \$4.50; Mansfield, \$3.25; Taunton, Winthrop St., \$50.99; Amherst, Market St., \$30.00; Worcester, Pleasant St., \$25.00; Worcester, Adams Sq., \$5.00; Worcester, Dewey St., \$8.00; Needham, 1st, \$14.60; Cambridge, A friend, \$3.00.

FOR ALASKA. — Lanesboro, 1st, S.S., \$1.00; Rowley, Primary Department, \$1.00; Winchendon, 1st, S.S., \$6.00; North Westbury, S.S., \$3.00; Dorchester Temple, S.S., \$20.00; Reading, 1st, S.S., \$25.00; Still River, Primary Class, \$2.00; Randolph, 1st, S.S., \$4.00; Boston, Tremont Temple, \$0.50; Melrose, Mrs. Lyman Jewett, \$1.00; Fall River, 1st, Primary Room, \$15.00; Marblehead, 1st, S.S., \$5.00; Wakefield, Junior S.S., \$5.00; Boston, Clarendon St., B.S., \$25.00; Ayer, S.S., \$5.00;

Boston, Tremont Temple, Branch S.S., \$3.00; Dorchester Temple, Primary Department, \$3.00; Agawam, S.S., \$5.00; Holyoke, 2d, Baby Band, \$2.20; Springfield, 1st, Highland, Primary Department, \$3.51; Greenville, S.S., \$1.00; Friend, \$10.00; Chelsea, 1st, Two little friends, \$0.55; East Boston, Tremont St., S.S., \$10.81; Barnardston, Band and Primary Class, \$1.50; Mansfield, S.S., \$5.00; Taunton, Winthrop St., Primary Department, \$5.00; Allston, Brighton Ave., Primary S.S., \$5.00; Montague, C. A. Shaw, \$10.00; Charlestown, Almira Band, \$5.00. The gift of \$100 of Mrs. Sarah L. Harkness of Cheshire, Mass., was, by error, credited in the January ECHOES to Mrs. Sarah L. Hawkins.

RHODE ISLAND, \$345.36  
 GENERAL WORK. — Oak Lawn, \$21.50; Providence, 1st, \$123.00; Quinick, \$5.50; Pawtucket, Pleasant View, \$3.15; Pawtucket, S.S., class of Mrs. Ellis, \$0.41; Providence, 4th, \$20.00; Providence, Central, \$40.80; Providence, Central, Legacy of Mrs. A. R. Benson, \$25.00; Providence, Broadway, \$24.58; Shannock, Y.P.S.C.E., \$3.02; Narragansett Pier, Mrs. C. H. Knowles, \$25.00.

FOR ALASKA. — Providence, Calvary, S.S., \$23.00; Phenix, S.S., \$12.00; Providence, Mt. Pleasant, Primary Department, \$5.00; Pawtucket, Primary, \$5.00; Pawtucket, Pleasant View, \$3.24; Pawtucket, Pleasant View, S.S., class of Mrs. Ellis, \$0.70; Pawtucket, Pleasant View, S.S., class of Mrs. Bonomonte, \$0.12; Pawtucket, 1st, Primary Room, \$3.31; Westerly, S.S., class of Mrs. Payne, \$4.03.

CONNECTICUT, \$276.59  
 GENERAL WORK. — Stamford, Italian S.S., \$3.00; Rowayton, S.S., class of Miss Stiffen, \$5.00; Preston City, S.S., class of Alice G. Woodman, \$4.00; Stonington, 1st, \$24.00; A friend, \$5.00; Thompson, \$18.75; New Haven, Benevolent Society, \$105.90; Meriden, 1st, \$42.70; North Lyme, \$10.00; Putnam, 1st, \$7.00; Danielson, \$5.00; East Cornwall, \$2.50; Winchester, Mrs. A. E. Keep, \$0.75; Spring Hill, Ada Chaplin Band, \$5.00; Korryton, Aid Society, \$5.00.

FOR ALASKA. — Stamford, Italian S.S., \$3.00; Hartford Association, Two friends, \$5.00; Voluntown, Home Department of S.S., \$3.00; Hartford, Memorial, S.S., \$5.25; Waterford, Two friends, \$5.00; Spring Hill, Ada Chaplin Band, \$10.00.

MICHIGAN, \$96.17  
 GENERAL WORK. — N.Y., Albany, Mrs. C. T. Pease, \$0.75; Mexico, Oaxaca, Mrs. Mary S. Dexter, in memory of Mrs. J. A. Shedd, \$25.00; N.Y., Norwich, Calvary, \$7.02; Ga., Atlanta, Spelman Seminary Packard Hall Girls, \$4.00; Va., Richmond, Harris Memorial College, Mission Society, \$5.00; Literature, \$14.00.

FOR ALASKA. — N.Y.; Banksville, S.S., \$4.50; Ia., Glenwood, S.S., \$5.00; Calendar, \$20.00.  
 Total receipts, \$4,108.11.

GERTRUDE L. DAVIS, Treasurer,  
 510 Tremont Temple, Boston.

## LIFE MEMBERS

1908-1909

MASSACHUSETTS. Brookline — Miriam Coleman Lathrop.

Cheshire — Mrs. Viola F. Martin.

Cheshire — Mrs. Florence A. Northup.

Cheshire — Mrs. Minnie F. Lovejoy.

Cheshire — Mrs. Mary Viner.

Malden — Mrs. Annie Howe.

Maplewood — Miss Etna E. Smith.

Medford — Miss Louise A. Thurlin.

Melrose — Mrs. Martha A. Davis.

North Adams — Mrs. Martha M. Keyes.

North Adams — Mrs. Emily N. Walker.

Roxbury — Mrs. Mary C. Kahlmeyer.

Taunton — Mrs. Addie H. Tinkham.

West Acton — Miss Mary Davis.

Winthrop — Mrs. Nina D. Belcher.

RHODE ISLAND. Central Falls — Miss M. Estelle Newell.

Pawtucket — Miss Mary McAlpine.

CONNECTICUT. Meriden — Miss Rhoda J. Budsey.

Meriden — Mrs. Mary Perry.

Meriden — Mrs. Kate F. Fenn.

MINNESOTA. St. Paul — Pauline Watkins.

This list includes Life Members made so since the list published in November ECHOES, to date. For list of teachers usually in this place see page 13.



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